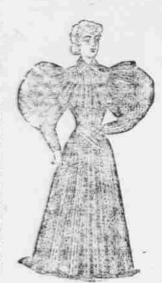
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ladies had to surrender early in the game, owing to errors in their openings. Others defended their pieces with highly creditable persistence and intelligence. The fair sex was defented by a more of 9 to 5.

which was not considered a bad result

THREE GENERATIONS OF CHAMPIONS.

Mrs. W. J. Baird, whose picture in given here, ranks not only as a brilliant com-

power of problems, but is famous as one

of the best composers of the world. Not many years ago the Illustrated London

News printed the following: "Your successes. Mrs. Build, in solving problems

are really getting monotonous. It will soon be something rare to litel a competi-

ong, or recent date that Mrs. Island began to compose, she has achieved phenomenal success, and has constructed no less than the estonishing number of 700 problems, which have been published in the princi-pal chess columns throughout the world.

Mrs. Baird's genius at chess-for the

Mrs. Showalter.

It will

Mrs. Worrall.

A PRODICY AT THE BOARD.

Owing to her extreme youth and her studies at school, where she has distin-

guished herself by bearing off prizes, Miss

sed her first problem, sending it to the

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As It Will Be.

No Birds in Last Year's Nests. Mrs. Newwed-What are those boxes in

Proglad that actisover.

Lilian Baird has not devoted much time

Can Play Chess

AMERICAN AND ENGLISH

QUEENS OF THE BOARD.

Three Generations, Mother and Grand-Daughter Famous as Players.

Theides that profesency inches is beyond, the power of women's brain capacity has been disproved of late years by the success many factics have attained in the various branches of the game. These include probones, originated or solved, games by cor-respondence or telegraph, and match games. No western has he yet tried the marvelous four de ferce, known as the "blindfold, when the player with bandaged eyes. plays a number of games simultaneously with opponents.

isidor Gunsberg, one of the chess experts of the day, asserts that "in all transfers of the game indies have given proof that they possess both the talent and ability to masler chess, and to exect in it. Ladies are expert problem solvers, and a few have down themseives to be good composers.

William Steinitz, who Lebi the cha spenks enthusiastically of women entering the lists of the game, saying that "un doubtedly there is a great field for women in this science." He thinks she has shown great apritude for problems, and will, without doubt, become in time a good player, ranking with the second-class player of the opposite sex when she acquires her fullest repareity.
WHY WOMEN SHOULD SPECKED.

Mr. Steinitz says that "to play these th trans of numbers and order must be de veloped, and that as music springs from the same source, women who are capable



Mrs. T. Winter Wood. Mrs. W. J. Balrd.

sicians may have every tenson to think they nossess a latent tolera for choss. He is teaching his daughter, Miss Hedwig Steinitz to play, and she is now able to compute on equal terms with ordinary draving-to-in players, among whom she says she "has never get mer a lady." Not long ago she had the boner of drawing a

game against Mr. Showafter at the Mar-hattan Chesi Cinb in New York, when he played against thirteen opponents. Comparatively few American women take enough interest in the game to acplaced against thirteen opponents.

Camparatricly to w American women take enough interest in the game to acquire celebrity, though several have played correspondence games with Mr. Stebatz, Mr. Stewalter, and others. Only two thus for have come before the public. Those are Mrs. Thomas H. Worrall, of Brooklyn, and Mrs. J. W. Stowalter, the wife of the mentioned above. On November 5 of his coar they began a match of seven games for the raties' chess championship of the Cantel States, which was conducted in the Einstel States, which was conducted in the professionalistyle, with umptres. Although the fittel game is still to be plitted, next autimus, Mrs. Showaiter accompassed decided victories. She is a unitive of Lexing too, Ky, and only developed fler railent afferovarriage. Although she inbut wenty, four, her couriou and interhisence would do credit to a veteran. Her most striking success has been in winning a victory over Lasker, the champion of the world, receiving from him the odds of a kinghit, and scoting five games to two. On even

is much caler, and was taught chess by hor brother, the Rev. H. Jonah, an amateur of regulation. Her husband was also a In 1866 slie played with the famous Paul Murphy, receiving the odds of a rook, and secord an occasional draw from him. In 1885 Stemmz gave her the odds



Miss L. Batrd.

of a knight at the Manhattan Club, and of a knight at the Mannatian Carb, and she vanquished him. She has played against Capt. Mackenzie, Walter Frere, Felmar, Boyle, Frankenberg, and others, and once played a game with Mrs. Gilbert, of Hartford, Coun., now dead, but con-sidered then one of the finest correspond-ce clayers in the world. She vanquished secred then one of the finest cerrespond-ence players in the world. She vanquished her completely. When the final games are played next autumn the victor will be prepared to defend the thie of hady champson of the chess world against all who challenge her. Mrs. Showalter, who is termed the "American queen of chess," has allowed y received invarious terms.

is termed the "American queen of chess," has already received invitations to play matchgames in England, and it is more than likely that she will accept them. The English women have gone still further than Mrs. Showalter and Mrs. Worrall, for on the Eld of May the newlye stabilished Ladles' Chess Club fought a match game by their club learn. Their opponents were a third class team of the Metropolitan Chess Club, of London, who yielded the odds of a knight at each board. After an informal tea, they began board. After an informal tea, they began to play at S o'clock in the evening on their fourteen boards. The contest was loteresting and exciting. Some of the

AWAITS THE BRIDEGROOM. Dr. Easten Discourses Upon the Sec

and Coming of Christ. Rev. T. C. Eastqu, D. D., pastor of the Eastern Presbyterian Church, preached yesterday morning! from the text found in the fifth chapter of St. James, selecting the eighth verse and the words: "The coming of the Lord draweth nigh." The theme was "Christ's second coming," and his topic was introduced with the question, "Are you ready for the bride groom?"

He said in part: "The text refers as directly to the per-sonal advent of our Lord as the great object to which we are to direct our thoughts, our watching and waning attitude, and that demands a living faith in His second coming; a constant expecta-

tion of it, and implies practical devotion. "The second coming of Christ enters into the very substance of the Old Testament, glows with radiant fires in the faith and hope of the prophets; is the new wine of the gospel that sparkles in all the bright anticipations of evangelista; was the secret power of apostolic scal and fervor, and insecred in sweetness tion in which you are not first." Although it is only, comparatively speak divine on the lips of the Eternal Teacher.
This incorporation in the corriptures of

the second and glorious coming of the Lord, this beauteous golden thread in the silver web of history, from Paradise Lost to Paradise Regained was not an arbitrary thing. It has a place there as it should have in our hearts, as it should have power in our lives, because essential to the completeness of revelation and to the highest life and blessing of a blood redeemed church.

deemed church.

"No intelligent man will which for an event ha does not believe will come to pass; no more can any man be affected with reference to our Lord's return again to earth until faith embraces the promise

earth until faith embraces the promise and makes it a reality.

"We cannot be said, to watch for an event to which we attach no idea of probable nearness or which we do not anticipate for a long time to come. To watch, there must be doubt as to the precise time of the appearance of that we anticipate, and a possibility of its appearance at any morning.

"This waiting and watching with lighted lamps and grided longs means to be fortified against surprise, giaroled against danger, and ready for all opportunities. It means efficient preparation as well as intense activities.

"The man who flatters himself that he is really longing to see his Lord, yetchas not the lighted lamp and grided long" is march.

the lighted lump and greed long is marching to a destiny of disappointment mornification, and unavailing regrets.

This doctrine premotes personal purity, inspires produce and acquescence in the Invice will and conforts the serrowing. English public styles her the queen of chess'—is inherited. Her mother, Mrs. Winter Wood, is a player of noted stidity, who was taught by her motend, and quickly developed such professioner that her reputation became extended and she received many challenges. She has played with Mortimer Collins, the ramons post, let Bromby, George Mand, William Hampton and other noted players, generally toking the honours of the partie. She is still actively independent of the reputation in the chess world or her husband, her two sons, her daughter and her grandenial, Miss Lalian Baird, who is perhaps the youngest chess player in the world, having been born in Tynemouth in 1881.

A PRODIGY AT THE BOARD. The redeemed sleep in Jeans At His second coming they will form His glorious escent to His throne. This is confirst—not to be imprisoned forever, not the capital vest for corruption and desolution. The dead in threat shall use first, then we which are alive and remain shall be cought up to gother with them in the clouds to meet the Lord in the air, and so shall we ever be with the Lord."

IN THE LIFE TO COME.

Rev. Dr. Todd Pictures Its Glory to His Congregation.

The congregation of the Hamilton M. E. Church Interesting sermon yesterday toorning on "The bright side of the life to come," by the pastor, Rev. E. S. Tedd, He spake from the seventh chapter of Revelations and the uinth verse, so your in part:

to the pursuit for which she has exinced such precounty. At the age of four she knew the moves, and four years later com-"None of us knows what moment we will pass from the seen into onseen. Heaven is not a great way off; it is just the other any time to pass from this world of sin and sorrow into a life glorous and everlasting. I wonder what the first day in heaven would be like. I know there are many peculiar the world be surprised to find them selves there. Such people think had of versed in the literature and technique of chess than any of her fair sisters. The professional players regard her as a basis worm rather than a knight errant, who themselves instead of just thinking soberly.
"In heaven there will, first, be main joy
in meeting our dear friends who are there.
Our friends do not stay with us on earth of chess than any professional players regard her as a word professional players regard her as a subject of the chessburd, but her performances are held in buth esteem. Miss of London and when they are gone their places and when they are gone their places. The Roland is a capathle chess editor and player, and so is Mrs. Isiders Gansberg, both residents of London. And quite a number of books and articles in current Engest magnames have come from the nems of women devotees of the noble game and will be all ours. I don't think with all the happiness in beaven our friends to its will be to meet the dear ones again. Then again, I don't think that the pleasure will be all ours. I don't think with all the happiness in beaven our friends from it will be a from a love of the chess again. Then again, I don't think that the pleasure will be all ours. I don't think with all the happiness in beaven our friends from its will be a from a love of the chess again. Then again, I don't think that the pleasure will be all ours. I don't think with all the happiness in beaven our friends of the player. a personally connected that it is a supersonally connected and personally conducted tour to Niagara Falls, Watkin's Gien, Mauch e hank,

win look oward our coming win finen pleasure and will be exceedingly glad to welcome as home.

"The last and best jor of all will be the pleasure of seeing Christ and being with him. The worldly riches are nothing comreceiving from him the odds of a knight, and scoring five games to two. On even terms she defeated Mr. Bur, a strong second class placer of the Manhattan Clab. Mrs. Shewsher says she is 'not very exhausted after a game, bismuse she prepares for it by placing of exercise several weeks bloomband and padrious food."

MRS. SHOWALTER'S OPPONENT.

MRS. Worrall, an English woman by birth, it much obler, only the "Switzerland of R. R. Sintion, Washington, Silo & M. R. Sintion, Washington, Silo & M. S. Subscriptions Solicited for Widow of the receiving forms at a control of the control of the everlasting?"

In A WORTHY CAUSE.

Subscriptions Solicited for Widow of the Enfortumete Complex Worker.

the Unfortunate Cornlee-Worker. The Times has been requested by the Eccentric Association of Steam Engineers to open a subscription list for Mrs. Lucy Phillips, widow of the cornice worker who The New Woman (at the theater)-Well, Her Husband—Didn't you enjoy it?
The New Woman—Yes; but I've been dying for the last fifteen minutes to go out and see a woman—Judge.

lost his life by the it corner of Twel(th a a few weeks ago.)
The Times chee lost his life by the fall of scaffolding on the corner of Twelith and L streets northwest.

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YOUNG BRICE IN THE ARENA

Senator's Son Will Do a Bareback Act in the Roman Hippodrome.

Miss Virginia Reduces a Bicycle Record-Mrs. Crenshaw's Prospective New Residence

Senator Brice's family would appear to a taking a leading part in the gayeties of Newport this senson. This is especially true of Mr. Stewart Brice, who is now in raining to take part in the coming Roman hippodrome, in which he will give exhi-bitions of barelack riding.

This hippodrome will be beyond any uestion the leading social event of the present season at Newport. Mr. Oliver II. P. Belmont is also to give an exhibition i baretsuk riding and hoop-jumping. A pecialty of Mr. Stewart Erice's will be vaulting act that is to be seen for the first time at the coming entertainment.

There will be no end of good things on

he programme and no end of swells to ake part in the hippodrome. The services f Mr. William R. Hunter, of New York, ave been secured for the leading clown nd as Mr. Belmont's achievements as a orseman are well known, it is likely that his part of the performance will be

Mr. Heyward McAllister is to do some rough riding after the manner of the westen cowboys, and Mr. Isaac Townsend orden will give an exhibition of bicycle riding.

The hippodrome is to be in charge of Mr. Frank W. Ware as ringmaster, and it is now thought that it will be given at the new Country Club.

Newport is decidedly athletic in its

ports this season for the women as well as sports this season for the women as well as for the men. Miss Virginia Fair, daughter of the late James G. Fair, who is well known in Washington from her frequent visits here during the winter season, after a due course of training has beaten the record of Mrs. Henry Clews, who made the distance of ten miles over the Ocean Drive in one hour. Prive in one hour.
This record Miss Fair has reduced to

fifty-five minutes flat. Now all the New-sort women are desirous of getting the batter of this record, and for that purpose ice in training. Mrs. I. Townsend Burden, paced by Mr. Burden, will be the next to contest for this bonor. Miss Fair was paced by Mr. Saraged line. ov Mr. Stewart Brice

Mrs. L. DeF. Jennings gave a reception at the Aldine Cottage, Chautanqua, list week in honor of Dr. Peele and Miss Liban Danham, who are therefor the meason Among the guests on that occasion were histop Vincent and wife, Prof. Wheeler, of Chicago, Miss Rous, of Washington, and Mr. Charles Ritter, has of this city

Mr. Warren Young, accommunied by his sister, left the city on Thursday for a stay in the Abline cottage, Chautauqua,

Mrs. Commaw, sister of Dr. and Mrs. Cook, of Thomas Circle, will shortly begin the erection of a handsome residence on her property on Massachusetts are me near Fifteenin street. The smallframe house that has been there for years past will be im-mediately torn down.

Miss Lida Elliott, daughter of Col. Elliott, U. S. A., will soon go to the High-lands, near Washington, and after a stay there of several weeks will go to New York for a visit.

Senor Murunga-t . former minister from Spain, is at present visiting his daughter, the is a widow with one child.

Mr Padillo is to be test man at the apbroaching marriage of Mr. Seona to Miss Mrs. and Miss Lemly, wife and daughter of Lieut Lemly, are still at Chevy Chase. They will soon go to Oakland, Md., for a risk to Gen. and Mrs. Innis Palmer, who

ave a summer hone at that place. Mr. Frank Martin will return to Washogton on Monday after a stay at Atlantic City, where he has been the guest of Mr. larence Busch.

Mrs. William Law is at Halifax, N. S. defore going to that resort Mrs. Lay spent ome time in Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. Teunis Hamlin will leave to city for a few days for a stay at

Mrs B H Warder has closed her house on K street and is now with her family at Paul Smith's, in the Adirondacks.

Rev. Dr. Thomas Addison, with his family, has gone to East Gloucester, Mass., for the summer.

It is reported that Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, who arrived at Newport a week since with Mrs. William Astor, but that tried of her exclusiveness, and is contemplating the removal of the corrugated buter from sheathing that has for so long covered the inside of the twelve-foot fense about the grounds of her marble poince, and thus allow the vulgar herd to gaze in unmolested at the beauty of the grounds.

Mrs. Bloomfield Moore, who is as well, f not better, known abroad than in the society of this country, is now at Newport for the season. Mrs. Moore is a liberal intertainer, and it is, therefore, expected that her presence at the resort will materially contribute to the success of the season. It will be remembered that she s the wealthy Philadelphia widow who has for many years been closely identified with London society. One of the most interesting things in connection with her life abroad was the rumor current for a long time that she was engaged to the poet Browning, and that the marriage was prevented only by the latter's death.

Mr. Walter Chesley left yesterday to spend the summer at Berryville, Va., with relatives.

Mrs. Barker, of Whittington Seminary,

-Punch

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Tacoma Park, invited her former pupils Theoma Park, invited her former pupils and their frauds in the park and from the city to a dance on Friday evenier. The whole house was placed at the disposal of the guests, and the diswing rooms were a mass of roses and patter plants. The lawn was beautifully decorated with Chinese lanterns. Refreshments were served in the spaceous dining half, and the guests enjoyed the bospitality of the houses until a late hour.

Mrs. J. H. Soule left on Friday to spend everal weeks at the Jordan Alum Springs,

Cot. and Mrs. George B. Davis left for Cottage City, Mass., restoadles, where they will remain until September, when Cot. Davis will report for duty at West Paint.

Mr. Joseph R. Bromwell, of Rhade Island avenue, left yesterday for Chicago, Mr. Bromwell anticipates as extensive trip on the Paetic Coast from Wachington State to Lower California, taking in the Yellow stone Park and other points of interest on the return trip.

Miss Mac Bayne, daughter of Dr. Bayne, of Second street southeast, will spend the summer at Oxen Hill, Md.

Miss Lillie Evans, of the Normandie, has left for a visit to Yomurstown, Onto, to see her father Mirshal Evans. She is a companied by her little nices, Josephine and Lillie Martin, daughters of Mr. J. P. Martin, of this city.

BROOKLAND ITEMS.

The Brookland Fife and Drum Corps held its first meeting on Saturday evening at the town hall. Fifteen base errolled their names for membership. John Gass was elected leader and Ernest Kettler drain major. The uniform will consist of drain major. The uniform will consist of a dark marcon coat, with white trimmings; sky-bite trousers, with white stripes, and the new army cap. The members of the corps are John Gass, Ernest Kettler, J. P. Adams, C. S. Adams, W. T. Brown, A. Frazier, John Frazier, F. M. Gass, Ernest Smoots, William Oliver, Fred Oliver, W. C. Brashears, and J. W. Brashears, and J. W. Brashears.

The services at the Church of Our Suviour

Mrs. Bibb-Brown, of Hagerstown, Md. will be the guest of Miss Levinic De in Rue during the absence of Miss Automate Mayot, who sailed Saturday for France.

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MORE NEW WOMAN NOTES.

There are according to recent sta-States. In the United Eingefein the barmaid is a feature of the waysate into and is a young woman of intelligence and turn agacity "The Barmaids' Journal" is the organ that bears spectilly upon the scientific side of drink mixing and tallies up with other working girls bermals, of which this country Boasts several.

Kate Imagins Wargon whose fame is Kate Isosgins Wargon, whose farms in rapidly growing, and whose story of "Time-othy's Treat" is said to have done more to a waken the human heart to the reside and the sympathes of little children has a beautiful summer home up to Holds Me, called Quill Code, whose size does the greater part of her integrity work, such has re-cently changed her rather homely name of Wagin to the equalty orange one of Reggs. The bridge from is a Philade (phight) some means.

The strawberry party is new. To give a real genuine affair of this kind it is in vessary to have a country cut, and a regular strawberry bed in counse com with it. Then you turn your guests have in almost the vines in scarre for the invoices committee treasures. The attraction is the were unusually beautiful and interesting own from The refreshments are of the estenday. Rev. J. F. Crown preuched parine order, and the berries, with the resterday. Rev. J. F. Grown preached in the morning on the efficacy of prayer, and the mask, under the leadership of Mr. Guy Camp, was very creditably rendered.

Mrs. Robert B. West, wife of Rev. Mr. gailant cavaller do the picking for them.

Mrs. Robert H. West, whe of Rev. ar West, pastor of the Queenstown Bapfist Charch, is in Lancaster, Kv. on an extended visit to her parents.

Mr. Samuel J. Godfrey and family will leave to-morrow for New Hampstone, to leave to morrow for New Hampslore, to remain about six weeks.

The residents of Providence street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth are very much pleased to know that the dilapsing three side walks which have been the course of several serious accidents, will shortly be replaced by new ones. The bids for the work will be issued from the Commissioners' office in a few days.

Mrs. Bids. Brown of Hampstown Mat.

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